PROGRAMME OF THE VISIT OF PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA.

Final Announcement of Revised Plans as Arranged by the President's Official Delegates.

SLIGHT CHANGE AT NEW YORK

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS NOT TO BE TRANSFERRED IN THE BAY.

Admiral Dewey Invited to Meet the Prince, but Inable on Account of His Wife's Illness.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Dr. Hill, for the President's delegates, to-day made public the programme and ftinerary of the visit of h's Royal Highness, Prince Henry of Prussia, covering the period of time from Saturday, Feb. 22, to Tuesday, March 11. From time to time publication has been programme, and new features have been added. As it now stands, the itinerary and programme is declared by the President's delegates to be final. It follows:

Saturday, Feb. 22.-Arrival in New York harbor, probably about noon, on Kronprinz Wilhelm, of North German Lloyd. Admiral Evans, commanding the special squadron, will meet the steamer at quarantine station and conduct his Royal Highness, Prince Henry of Prussia, with his suite to the Hohenzollern. The President's delegates will then visit to extend greetings. Exchange of official visits during the after-Prince Henry and his suite will attend the Irving Place Theater and return to the Hohenzollern for the night.

Sunday, Feb. 23.-In the morning religious exercises on board the Hohenzollern. If the weather is favorable a visit to the tomb of General Grant in the afternoon. Private entertainment by the Deutscher Verein. For Washington in the evening by special

train on the Pennsylvania road. Monday, Feb. 24.-Short stop at Baltimore at 9 a. m. Arrival at Washington at 10:20 a. m. Military escort from the Pennsyland thence to the Germany embassy. The President will return the visit of the prince at noon. Visit of the commissioners of the District of Columbia and brief address of welcome. Visits of ambassadors and ministers. Visit to the Capitol at 4 p. m. Dinner at the White House at 8 p. m. After dinner the prince will return to New York by special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Departure of the President and his party for Jersey City by the Pennsylvania

LAUNCHING OF THE METEOR. Tuesday, Feb. 25.-Departure of the prince and his suite, and of the President and his party from Jersey City for the shipyard of the Townsend-Downey Shipbuilding Company, at Shooter's island. Launching of a. m. Luncheon to the President on board p. m. and proceed to the City Hall. Visit of the prince to the mayor of New York, and presentation of the freedom of the city at City Hall at 4 p. m. Dinner of the mayor of New York at 6:30 p. m. Gala opera at the Metropolitan Opera House after the

Wednesday, Feb. 26 .- Luncheon with representatives of commerce and industry at 12:30 p. m. Sight seeing in New York in the afternoon. Torchlight concert at the Orient Chib at 6:30 p. m. Banquet of the press of the United States at 8 p. m. Special ferry to the Pennsylvania Railroad at 12 mid-

night and journey to Washington. Thursday, Feb. 27.—Arrival of the prince at Washington and escorted to the German embassy. Memorial exercises to President McKinley in the House of Representatives, the prince and his suite attending. Visit in the afternoon to Mount Vernon. Friday, Feb. 28.-Visit to Annapolis in the forenoon. Luncheon at Annapolis at 12

noon. Farewell of the prince to the President. Dinner at the German embassy. Saturday, March 1,-Departure of the prince and his suite for his Southern and Western tour on special train. Journey across the Alleghany mountains, by Horseshoe curve on Pennsylvania Railroad. Stop of ten minutes at Pittsburg and Columbus and of twenty minutes at Cincinnati.

AT INDIANAPOLIS. Sunday, March 2 .- Arrival at Chattanooga at 7 a. m. Presentation of souvenir album of views. Three hours and thirty minutes for a trip to Lookout Mountain. Departure for St. Louis at 10:30 a. m. Stop of fifteen minutes at Nashville, ten minutes at Louis-

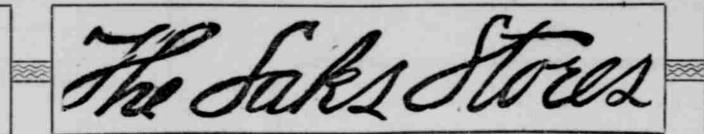
leave at 11:15 Monday, March 3-Arrival at St. Louis at to the Eads bridge and thence to the St. Louis Club. Drive through the west end to Forest Park, where the special train will be in waiting. Departure for Chicago at Il a. m. Arrival at Chicago at 6:30 p. m., Union Depot. Reception by the mayor, the German consul, and a reception committee. Drive from the depot to the Auditorium, with military escort. Dinner at the Auditorium Hotel, given by the associated reception committees at 7 p. m. A choral reception at the First Regiment Armory by musical societies at 9 p. m. Grand ball in the Auditorium at 16:30 p. m. Supper following the ball.

Tuesday, March 4-Visit to statue of Abraham Lincoln in Lincoln Park. Departure for Milwaukee at 2 p. m. Arrival at Milwaukee at 4 p. m. Reception by the mayor at the station. Military escort to the Exposition Hall. Greeting by the United Singing Clubs. Drive through tel Pfister. Dinner at the Hotel Pfister. If time allows, a gala representation at the German Theater. Departure from Milwaukee at 10 p. m. for the journey eastward. at 1:45 p. m., central time. Stop of fifteen minutes. Arrival at Niagara Falls at 3:50, Falls at 6 p. m. Stop of twenty minutes at Rochester at 8:15 p. m. Stop of ten minutes at Syracuse at 10:25 p. m.

AT BOSTON AND HARTFORD, Thursday, March 6-Arrival in Boston at 10 a. m., South Terminal Station. Reception by the mayor and the German consul. Drive from the station to the Somerset Hotel, under military escort. At 10:45 a. m. the Governor, mayor, president of Harvard University and others pay their respects at Somerset Hotel. Short drive include: The first act of "Lohengrin," through the city and stop at Statehouse, with Gadski, Schuman-Heinke, Dippel, to return the visit of the Governor, Visit to Shaw Memorial. Drive to the Public by Damrosch. The second act of "Car-Library, to return the visit of the mayor. | men," in French, with Calve, Alvarez and Visit to Cambridge, arriving at Memorial | Scotti, conducted by Flon. The third act Hall at 1:30 p. m. At 1:45 p. m. visit to the president of the university. The pres- Campanini, Jounet and Demarchi, conident will accompany the prince to the faculty room. At 2 p. m. luncheon in the faculty room. At 2:45 p. m. visit to the buildings of the university. At 3:30 p. m. | The first act of "La Traviata," with Sementertainment given by the students of brich and Salignac, conducted by Seppelli, the Harvard Union, with short speeches, and the first scene of the fourth act of lasting until 4:45 p. m. At 5 p. m. recep- "La Cid," with Breval and Alvarez, contion of delegation of the Germanic Museum | ducted by Damrosch. Association at the house of Professor Mun- | The six officers of the German imperial

7:30 p. m. dinner by the authorities of the Military escart to the City Hall, where the freedom of the city and a souvenir will Assembly. Departure for West Point at | Downey Company. Only those names that | States. These are followed by sketches | this morning by sawing their way through | ounce letter to practically all countries in | obliged to deliver it to the first of the two | secretary to vary the name; for I feared

Largest Men's and Boys' Outfitters in the State.



Largest Men's and Boys' Outfitters in the State.

Now We'll Do a Little Shouting

With a Saks Sale that will appeal to you as the strongest offering that has been made in twelve months-because, startling though the reductions may be, YOU KNOW THEY ARE GENUINE

AND ACTUAL-that the goods themselves are ABSOLUTELY FRESH AND NEW AND PERFECT. But there comes a time in the season when final and decisive action must be taken for complete and positive clearance-and no occasion can strike a harder blow at regular prices than our store policy. It is commercial law with us-and must be obeyed-let the cost and loss be ever so great.

Not a Fancy Suit can be carried over! Not a single Overcoat shall remain! Every pair of Separate Pants must go!

The five remaining days of this week will be famous as days of your greatest saving. This extraordinary and all-exclusive sale begins promptly at 8 o'clock to-morrow and ends as certainly and promptly at 10 o'clock next Saturday night. The shrewdest thing you can do is take advantage of this opportunity. It's an investment that every law of economy urges.

We state exact quantities that there may be no misunderstanding, no disappointment-this is a legitimate sale.

The Suits==504 of Them==

Embrace the choicest and best patterns of the season-in the inimitable Saks values. Not one that hasn't been the biggest possible money's worth at the regular price.

	Regular Price \$7.50 Suits—Now		Quantity.	Regular Price \$16.50	Suits-Now	Reduced To. \$11.50
	\$8.50 Suits-Now		46	\$17.50	Suits-Now	\$12.50
	\$10.00 Suits-Now				Suits-Now	
	\$12.50 Suits—Now			- 4	Suits-Now	
	\$13.50 Suits—Now				Suits-Now	
	\$15.00 Suits—Now				Suits-Now	
37	\$15.00 Suits—Now	\$9.75	19	\$30.00	Suits-Now	\$21.50

The Overcoats

457 of Them

Including all of the most popular styles of the season-long, medium and short-box cut -in the plain and fancy overcoatings; silk lined, silk and wool, Italian cloth and serge lined-and every one of them bearing our strong guarantee of worth and desirableness.

Quantity.	Regular Price.	The second second	Reduced To.
18	\$8.50	Coats-Now	\$5.50
43	\$10.00	Coats-Now	\$6.75
51	\$12.50	Coats-Now	\$7.75
23	\$13.50	Coats-Now	\$8.75
57	\$15.00	Coats-Now	\$9.75
17	\$16.50	Coats-Now	\$11.50
32	\$17.50	Coats-Now	\$12.50

Regular Price. Reduced To 87.....\$20.00 Coats—Now \$13.50 29.....\$22.50 Coats-Now \$14.75 22.....\$25.00 Coats-Now \$16.75 17.....\$27.50 Coats-Now \$18.75 25.....\$30.00 Coats-Now \$21.50 27.....\$35.00 Coats-Now \$23.75 15.....\$40.00 Coats—Now \$26.50

There Are About 650 Pairs of Pants==in Eight Big

\$1.65 \$2.15 \$2.45 \$2.65 \$3.65 \$4.25

for any pair of \$4.00 Pants

SAKS & COMPANY, Washington and Pennsylvania Sts.

by special ferry from Weehawken at 5:45 of the builders received the coveted card- of Admiral Dewey and Rear Admiral Ev-

street at 8 a. m. Arrival at Broad-street | cluding Carl Schurz, Arthur Von Breisen | day, when the steamer was about 140 miles station by the mayor of the city and the German consul, and visit to the City Hall, where the freedom of the city will be pre- Morgan, J. J. Hill, all the Vanderbilts, the Kronprinz Wilhelm, but the limit of sented. Visit to Cramps's shipyard. Luncheon with the Union League at 1:30 p. m. Departure for New York at the Broadstreet station at 3:30 p. m. Arrival at New York by special ferry to Twenty-third sup, Charles Stewart Smith, J. Edward enough to enable her to reply. street at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 11-Farewell visits and

Change of Plans at New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-As a safeguard against heavy weather in the outer harbor on the day that Prince Henry arrives here the plan for formally welcoming him was changed to-day. It was decided to abandon the idea of having him transfer down the bay from the Kronprinz Wilhelm to the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, and instead Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, command-7 a. m. Reception at the Union Station, ing the special squadron now assembling Presentation of an address. Carriage drive here, will board the Kronprinz Wilhelm as to the pier. As the liner passes the special squadron every ship of the latter will fire a royal salute of twenty-one guns and man sides. The formal call of the President's delegates, the officers of the special squad-Major General Brooke, Admiral Barker and the mayor of New York will be made at the pier. The return calls by Prince Henry depend upon the hour that the Kronprinz arrives. If time permits they will be made at once.

MADE HONORARY MEMBERS.

Emperor William and Prince Henry Elected by a Yacht Club.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-The Atlantic the Illuminated court of honor to the Ho- | Yacht Club held a special meeting to-night and elected Emperor William of Germany and Prince Henry of Prussia to membership. This was in accordance with a de-Wednesday, March 5-Arrival at Buffalo cision reached at a regular meeting held recently. Commodore Robert E. Tod pre-Eastern time. Departure from Niagara | sided at to-night's meeting. The action of the club is in recognition of the honors which Emperor William has conferred upon this country and especially because of the Emperor's compliment to American shipbuilders in having his yacht, the Meteor III, built here. Resolutions and other evidences of the election will be sent to the Emperor and to Prince Henry.

The programme for the opera which Prince Henry is to attend on his visit to this city was completed to-day and will Bisham and Eduard De Reszka, conducted of "Aida," in Italian, with Eames, Homer, ducted by Seppelli. The second act of 'Tannhauser," with Ternina, Von Dyck and Van Roy, conducted by Damrosch.

sterberg. At 5:30 leave Cambridge. Ar- | yacht Hohenzollern, who went to Niagara rival at Somerset Hotel at 6 p. m. At Falls last week, returned to-day. Four other officers will go to the falls to-morrow and will return on Wednesday. Ow-Friday, March 7-Departure from Boston | ing to the storm there were few visitors at 2 a. m. Arrival at Albany at 8:30 a. to the yacht to-day. Admiral Von Baudism. Stop of two hours. Reception at | sin left for Philadelphia over the Pennthe station by the Governor and mayor, sylvania Railroad on the 4:13 train from Jersey City. The admiral will remain in Philadelphia two days, visiting relatives. be presented. Military escort from the | Two thousand invitations to the launch-City Hall to the State Capitol building, ing of the Emperor's yacht were sent out | The Issue contains articles describing the Reception by the Governor. Sevate and to-day by the builders, the Townsend- recent naval development of the United

foremost in official life in Washington ritt. Saturday, March 8-Day spent in rest and and New York, all the celebrities of recreation. Dinner of the Grosse Deutsche | finance, politics, literature, art and the business and official life of this city. At Sunday, March 9-Luncheon at the Uni- least two Governors will witness the versity Club at 1 p. m. Private dinner for | launching-Governor Odell, of New York, the prince. Visit to the New York Yacht and Governor Murphy, of New Jersey. Governor Stone, of Pennsylvania, has been Monday, March 10-Departure from New invited. Senators Platt and Depew also Kronprinz Wilhelm, with Prince Henry of York by special ferry from Twenty-third have been asked. Prominent Germans, in- Prussia on board, up to 9 o'clock a. m. tostation at 10:20 a. m. Reception at the and representatives of leading organiza-Goulds, Astors, E. H. Harriman, Russell the distance covered will not be known sage, James Stillman, John I. Waterbury. E. J. Berwind, W. H. Baldwin, jr., August side of the Atlantic, as she was not Belmont, George H. Hahn, Morris K. Jes-Simmons, Daniel S. Lamont and others have been invited. Commodore Ledyard, of the New York Yacht Club, Commodore Robert T. Tod, of the Atlantic Yacht Club, ALL SAID TO BE FORGED and officers and leading members of these clubs, as well as officers of the principal social clubs of the city, are included in the list of guests. Almost every name on the list is that of a man or woman well known. The invitations are handsomely engraved with the American and German flags in colors at the top. Inclosed with each invitation is a card of admission to the island. No one will be admitted without first presenting this card. A third card invites the recipient to a luncheon to be The train will arrive at Indianapolis at 10:55 he will come to Recreation pier at the foot United States and prince of Prussia" immewill be served in an immense new building just completed, and there will be 2,000 guests. President Roosevelt and party and Prince Henry and party will be seated on a raised platform erected midway of the building on one side. The guests of honor will be in view of all the other guests. The first and second battalions of naval Miller, will patrol Shooter's Island from 8 o'clock in the morning until after the launching is over. Special orders were issued to-day giving directions as to how the men are to be posted.

DEWEY CANNOT ATTEND.

His Wife's Illness Will Prevent Him Meeting Prince Henry.

Dewey received the following dispatch from "Will you dine with me on Feb. 28, at 7:30 | with some blunt instrument.

Highness, Prince Henry of Prussia?

"HOLLEBEN. 'Imperial German Ambassador.' Admiral Dewey replied as follows: "I regret exceedingly not to accept your nvitation to dine and have the honor of again meeting his Royal Highness, Prince | disputed handwritings in evidence in the Henry of Prussia, but Mrs. Dewey is too ill | case were forgeries.

"GEORGE DEWEY, "The Admiral of the Navy."

Count Von Baudissin at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.-Rear Admiral Count Von Baudissin, commander of Emperor William's yacht Hohenzollern, came to this city to-night for the purpose of vis- | thought Whittlesy could help him, being took the admiral four hours to make the attorney, and he replied that Baker dared consumes about two hours. He was met at the Pennsylvania Railroad station by Lawrence Johnson and Alfred C. Johnson, The party was driven to Lawrence Johnthe guest of honor at a family dinner, the occasion being a strictly private one. He will be entertained in an informal manner to-morrow, and in the evening a reception for men will be given. About 250 invitations have been issued, and many prominent Philadelphians will meet the German admiral. The German ambassador at Washington was invited, but sent word to-

Wilhelm and Theodore Side by Side. BERLIN, Feb. 17.-Ueberall, an illusbrought out an exclusively American issue, in which portraits of Emperor William and President Roosevelt are published side by side on the front page.

day that he would be unable to attend.

special ferry from Weehawken at 5:45 of the builders received the coveted cardm. Dinner at the University Club at boards. The invited guests include those ans and Generals Miles, Corbin and MerAT THE STAMP WINDOW

More Wireless Messages.

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The officials in Mar- THE CURIOUS QUESTIONS ASKED BY coni's office in London say their Lizard station was in communication with the west of the Lizard. A powerful Marconi side of the Atlantic, as she was not equipped with an apparatus powerful

SIGNATURES TO THE RICE WILL DE CLARED NOT TO BE GENUINE.

Testimony of Handwriting Experts at the Trial of Lawyer Patrick for Murder of the Millionaire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Ennis Caraill, assistant cashier of the South Texas National Bank, of Houston, Tex., was the first witmilitia, under command of Capt. Jacob W. | ness to-day in the trial of Albert, T. Patrick, who is accused of the murder of William M. Rice. Mr. Cardill said he had seen Rice write often, and that Rice always looked at his pen to see if it was clear, and if it was not wiped it on his coat before writing. The witness was shown the disputed signatures, and, after examination, he declared them to be forgenes. On cross-examination the witness said he did PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17.-Admiral | not believe the disputed signatures were written with a pen at all. They looked to him, he said, as if they had been made

p. m., to have the honor to meet his Royal T. E. Hertford, formerly assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Houston, Tex., where Rice kept an account, told of handling Mr. Rice's checks frequently during ten years, and testified that all the

> John J. Whittlesy, now of Litchfield, Conn., but formerly of Texas, testified to a long and intimate friendship with the dead millionaire. He knew Patrick for five or six years, and had employed him to push certain claims in Texas. In February, 1900. Patrick told the witness he wanted to settle the Mrs. Rice will case for the benefit of the litigants, as well as for the benefit of the lawyers. Patrick said he so intimate with Mr. Rice. "I asked him," said the witness, "if he had suggested a not talk settlement to Rice." John F. Tyrell, of Milwaukee, a handwriting expert, testified that all the distold how he had reached his conclusions, and proceeded to illustrate his methods Mr. Tyrell expressed the opinion that the gery. Of that I have absolutely no doubt. They got some models from an old backnumber signature, and that accounts for f the 1900 will.

Bloodhounds After Convicts.

Mr. Tyrell was still on the stand when

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 17.-Nine convicts escaped from Shelby Farm, Bolivar county, West Point at 4 p. m. Arrival at New York | cret-service bureau and personal friends | navy, and the recital of the achievements | in the search.

PEOPLE ABOUT POSTAGE.

Women Frequently Doubt Correctness of the Information They Re-

ceive-Alimony in Stamps.

"The talk about viewing the country and a railroad car doesn't approach results ob- him, otherwise it goes to the dead-letter tained from viewing the public and study- office. ing human nature from the window of a he exchanged confidences with a Star re- the recipient will be required to pay double porter in the corridors of the granite build- rates for the privilege of reading it if he ing with the clock tower.

window, and I could see from the gratified | deficiency will be collected and doubled expression on her face that she was dead pay at least a part of the postage upon sure she would soon make another woman | packages, they go to the dead-letter office, feel unhappy, only in this case the 'other woman' happened to be a man.

"'Oh, say, Mr. Clerk,' she cried, eagerly, 'can feather beds be sent through the "'Well, we don't encourage the practice,

" "There!" she exclaimed, triumphantly, to a companion in a ragian who had, in the those of large denominations, as she meantime, come up, 'Charlie will have to pay me the box of candy. You see,' she explained to me, 'a gentleman friend bet me | a stamp of the \$10 denomination. a box of candy against a box of clgars that he could send a feather bed through the mails, and I bet him he couldn't, and now | 50 cent and the \$1, \$2 and \$5 stamps. There

it small enough, and it doesn't weigh over four pounds, miss,' I resumed, 'or any other article which is mailable, provided he does not register it, as size cuts no ice so long as it is to be delivered in the United States, but if it is to go to foreign shores, then both size and weight are very important. If he brings the bed down, miss, we will send it for him if properly packed your bet.

"Well, he won't," she answered, mad clear through, 'and I won't pay it, either, and the looks those two women gave me were as inky as jet as they swished out of the building. It would have been a good joke on her if her beau had had a little feather bed made up and mailed to her.

THE LADIES ARE APT TO DOUBT. "The questions which are fired into us would make the face of an eight-day clock look troubled to find ready and satisfactory settlement to Captain Baker, Mr. Rice's answers. Men, as a rule, accept our statements, but women are inclined to doubt men at the inquiry windows in the big railputed signatures were forgeries and that | road stations have the same experience, all the conceded ones were genuine. He but that is what we and they are paid for. "Two ladies came in one day, and one asked if she could send her pet canary up | their dispatch, upon satisfactory evidence with crayon pictures of hands holding pens. to Philadelphia in its cage. I said she could being given to the postmaster that the apif she first killed the canary, took the body | plicant is as he represents, and bears the signatures on the Fifth-avenue Trust Com- to a taxidermist's, had it thoroughly dried pany checks were made by tracings. "This | and prepared, replaced it in the cage, and | very reluctant to permit withdrawals exparticular signature," said the witness | even included a small box of bird seed to | cept where they are personally acquainted pointing to the letter purporting to give assuage its hunger en route, provided the with the parties, and in any event they Mr. Rice's ideas on cremation, "is a for- | whole paraphernalia did not weigh over | must not delay the dispatch of the mails four pounds, but that anything alive had or impede work in the office. "'Why,' she said, very indignantly, 'my the difference between it and the signature | landlady told me at breakfast that I could send the canary. The idea!" " 'She meant after the cat had killed it

and it was stuffed-just like you were court adjourned until to-morrow. Assistant District Attorney Osborne said after stuffed,' said her companion with a smile. the adjournment that the valet, Charles | But the other one didn't crack a break in F. Jones, would be the next witness called. the bloom on her fair cheek. "I have had well-dressed, and evidently

islands and other places as remote, they "'I know that is the rate to London and Paris, but I thought,' etc., and they had

another 'think coming. "Nearly all of the different countries of the world, and all of the principal ones, are members of what is known as the Universal Postal Union, and most of those that are not, the little fellows, have agreed upon the same letter postage, 5 cents, though some outside of the union vary as to weight and size of the article mailed.

YOUR FOREIGN RELATIVES. "You can make your foreign relatives and correspondents pay the postage on your letters. Postage upon domestic first-class mail matter must be prepaid at least one letter | It is located at No. 1 Madison avenue, New rate of 2 cents, else it will be held at the postoffice where it is mailed. The addressee is notified by card, and if he sends the restudying human nature from the window of | quired amount in stamps it is forwarded to

"But you may drop a letter destined for large postoffice," said an employe of the foreign parts without prepayment of post-Washington city postoffice this morning, as | age. It will go forward to destination, and values it that high. On packages, however, intended for abroad you must pay at least "Not long ago a lady hurried up to the part postage to have it go forward, and the when delivery is made. If you fail to preand the public do not seem to be able to catch on to this curve of distinction in the two classes of matter. Always prepay postage in all instances, despite the privilege, on all classes of matter intended for home or foreign delivery.

> "The Brooklyn woman who objected to her divorced husband paying her allmony in postage stamps and had recourse to the courts, saying that she did not mind receiving it in 2-cent stamps, but objected to couldn't sell them, and that is the way he got even with her probably. Reminds me of a man who came in one day and asked for "None are issued. The only denominations now issued are the 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 19 and the 10-cent special delivery; 15, 30 and

I have won. Oh, I'm so glad. Charlie is so is slight call from all over the country for stamps over the 15-cent issue. "A lady rushed wildly in here one day, "'He can send a feather bed if he makes | saying that she wanted 'my letter back,' which she had posted a few moments previous. Of course, she thought 'my letter' could be picked right out of a million or so other letters.

"Well, she got 'my letter,' because she was able to comply with the postal laws and regulations governing the withdrawing of mail after mailing and before its dispatch. The utmost care is taken to ascertain that the person desiring to withdraw and the postage is prepaid. You have lost the letter is the person entitled to do so. same handwriting as appeared on the envelope, which was her own, and describe it minutely, convincing those in charge that she was the actual sender of it before she got 'my letter' back.

POSTMASTERS ARE RESPONSIBLE. "It was to a man. After she had written it she had probably regretted refusing his offer of marriage, or something like that, and was successful in catching it up. Postmasters act at their peril in permitting the liable, no matter how honest their intentions, were they to deliver it to an impostor, or one not entitled to it. Letters may be withdrawn by telegraph, even after cost of the proceeding. Postmasters are

letter to belong to the sender until it is delivered to the addressee, but it cannot go | under the great seal of England, with large to too much trouble to follow out this construction. 'Another woman came in one day with a red-hot stove temper because, as she de- chose New Wales, being a hilly country; clared, we had 'given my letter to the meanest old thing that ever lived.' It didn't | fused to call it New Wales I proposed Sylcool her off a bit when we told her that the well-educated, people ask me the rate of postal regulations allowed the delivery of postage to some foreign country, say, Rus- mail to either person where it is addressed | King to have it struck out. He said it sia, and when told that the United States to one in care of another. Un'ess the post- was past, and he would take it upon him; 5-cent postage stamp will carry a half- master is notified to the contrary he is nor could twenty guineas move the under

'You see, the department construes the

Copy of Statement of the Condition OF THE

.Metropolitan. Life Insurance Co.

On the 31st day of December, 1901

York City, N. Y.

JOHN R. HEGEMAN, President.

JAMES S. ROBERTS, Secretary, The amount of its capital is\$2,000,000 The amount of its capital paid

up is 2,000,000

The Assets of the Company are as follows:

Cash on hand and in the hands of agents or other persons \$2,227,024.21 Real estate unincumbered 10,175,762.61 Bonds owned by the company bearing interest at the rate of per cent..... Loans on bonds and mortgages of real estate, worth double the amount for which the same is mortgaged, and free from any

Debts for premiums 2,329,923.40

LIABILITIES.

Debts otherwise secured...... 1,655,942.98

prior incumbrance.

Special reserve \$1,225,427.00 Losses adjusted and due, losses adjusted and not due, losses unadjusted, losses in suspense, waiting for further proof 245,831.55 All other claims against the company Legal reserve 62,580,985.00 Total liabilities

State of Indiana, Office of Auditor of State. State of Indiana, hereby certify that the pany on the 31st day of December, 1901, as Before she was handed 'my letter' she was | shown by the original statement, and that required to exhibit a written address in the the said original statement is now on file in

> In testimony whereof I hereunto subscribe my name and affix my of-[SEAL.] ficial seal this 13th day of February, 1902. W. H. HART, Auditor of State.

303 Stevenson Building.

ger upon the face of the lady at the win

Not Named for William Penn.

Many people are under the impression that Pennsylvania owes its name to William Penn's vanity. In point of fact, it is not named after him, but after Admiral Penn, his father, and the son only accepted the name under protest. This fact is proved by this paragraph, in a letter written by William Penn, under date Jan. 5. "This day, after many writings, watchings, solicitings, and disputes in Council, my country was confirmed to me powers and privileges, by the name of Pennsylvania, a name which the King would give it in favor of my father. and when the secretary, a Welshman, revania, and they added Penn to it, though I was much opposed to it, and went to the a. m. Arrival at West Point at 2 p. had been passed upon by the committee on of President Roosevelt and the principal the cage. Sergeant Nance has wired to the world, big or little, near or far, from persons who may call for it. The other it might be looked on as vanity in me, and Visit of two hours. Departure from arrangements at Washington and the se- officers of the United States army and Jackson for additional bloodhounds to join England to the Niger coast protectorate, woman must have opened it, read it and re-Afghanistan, Abyssinia, the Pitcairn sealed it, hence the bright red glow of an- as it really was."